DEFIES ORDER

cluses to Give Up Rothchild Papers Except They Be Returned.

Gruber defied the District-Attor-and the Grand Jury to-day and sustained by Judge Warren W. or when the dispute was taken into tory of Gruber had the effect of mak-him more vehement than before in denunciation of the District-Attor-whom he accuses of trying to get rmitage Mathews, Secretary of the soublean County Committee, into cuble in the courts.

The District-Attorney is investigating

disappearance of the \$190,000 Weis-estate, of which David Rothschild, Federal Bank swindler, was trustee. did has written certain stateon of Abe Gruber.

The lawyer was summoned to appear sefors the Grand Jury to-day with these Rand was conducting the Grand Jury proceedings. After he had been inform-ed by Gruber that the documents were the room he directed the witness

Refuses to Give Up Papers. "I'll do nothing of the kind." cried

Oruber.
"I insist," said Mr. Rand, turning to Foreman Arnold Kohn, "that the foreman direct the witness to turn those papers over to the stenographer, to be merked in evidence."

The Adventure of A Runaway Shark:

The Seeking of a Fortune.

Away down at the bottom of the deep free sea there once lived an aged shark and his one son. For years the industrial parents, yearing had been the sains of man, sounders, &c., which would sell as food to his brother had at a goodly profit. For hours at a time this frugal, conservative fisherman would six as the leader of the hadden.

its old fogylsms, however, began to bore the younger member of the Shark amily, and one day Shark, jr., determined to run away from home and seek his own fortune in accordance with his advanced ideas. So run away

He had not gone far when he met a great Octopus, creeping lastly along on his scores of tentacles. The young shark promptly planned his course of setion, and said: "Hold on there, my friend, I have a proposition to make you. Will you hire yourself out to me for three square meals every day, a little lose change always in your pocket and every night in the week off?" "Sure," answered the multi-armed creature. "That's liberal enough, and I'll sign up with you."
So the crafty little shark soon cap-

tured a mouthful of sunfish and return-ing fastened a little "shiner" to the end of each of the Octopus's arms. "Now," mid he, "crawl down among yonder manweed and extend your arms in all ons at full length. When a shad flounder comes to feed upon our

llowing directions to the letter, the Octopus departed on his mission. It was not long until a nearby recess bell rang and a great school of fish came under-ing and Shad-owing the at-tive sunfish. Mr. Octopus had a by duty to perform, and he transbusiness with accuracy and patch, soon returning with his arms "Three cents a kilowat hour."
The answer caused a mild sensation.

is the same old story over again-t conservatism and the "let-well-

A TABLOID CARTOON OF THE BUSY DAY.



Scorcher-But the Cop Don't Care. the Grand Jury sent a note outlining the case to Judge Foster. Everybody interested repaired to Part I. of the Court of General Sessions.

In response to a question put by Judge Foster, Mr. Gruber said that he was willing to let the Grand Jury reads the papers, but that he would not cassider the proposition of having them get into the possession of the District Attorney. He reiterated that they were the property of his client and that there was no law to take them from his possession. Jury takes these notes the could throw them objects and the crowd plunged into Justice Fitsger ald's court-room.

It was late when Mr. Erlanger resumed the witness stand. With a thumb thrust in a pocket of his heliotrope polka-dotted white vest, braced for the ordeal.

Cross-Examination Goes On.

"Would you book an attraction outside the syndicate if you liked it?"

Mr. Gruber was directed to retire to as ante-room while the Grand Jury and was yook. It was decided that he must surrender the papers without continued to refuse, and

Comptroller Grout Alleges that Denies It.

comptroller Grout has discovered that he had not made a bod living, owning his swring up a few pearl and coral seeklaces which he had laid away for safes were now two fishermen in the family. The son, however, was an ambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was an ambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was an ambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was an ambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was an ambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was a mambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was a mambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was a mambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was a mambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was a mambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was an ambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was a mambitious young fellow, full of bright feamily. The son however, was a mambitious pound for you. My methods and one day suggested to his father that he amploy additional help, assuring that he account feature is a faster. "What is good enough for you. My methods have earned me a living for a great many years, so we will make no change at the late day. Balt your line, my son, and cast away."

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HOW GAS TRUST SQUEEZES CITY

Municipality Pays Four Times SENATOR BURTON as Much for Electric Current as a Private Customer of the Edison Company.

That the city pays four times as much for electric current as certain other customers of the New York Edison Company was brought out by Chairman Stevens at the Gas inquiry this after-

"Have you any customer who contor Williams, who was on the stand.

"And how much a kilowat hour does that customer pay?"
"Three cents a kilowat hour."

fish than Father Shark with his The city pays twelve cents a kiloway hook and line had ever caught hour and consumes 950,000 kilowat hours one fortnight of his life. Auditor Arthur Middleton of the Con

onservatism and the "let-well-sione" policy are straggling resioned a single buyer of Real Estate, usiness Enterprise or one Furschoola, House or Apartment instance day of effort, how many H. J. Hemmens, attorney for the company, jumped to his feet and objected. H. J. Hemmens, attorney for the companer or tenants can a Sunday Want find, reaching out into the and offices of more than haif a fifterent people?

This your life away in search occasional "buyer," 'sellor," "to a reposition," but engage the service a Warld Want Ad next Sunday "Take your seat, sit," should Chairman Stevens, bearing in gave, in your life away in search occasional "buyer," 'sellor," "to a work of the witness axplain and don't try browbeating factles, I don't propose to """ "Take your seat, sit," shouled Chairman Stevens with another bank. It was the first flurry since the investigation started.

BEAR BAITING **ERLANGER IN BELASCO SUIT**

Lawyer Untermyer Resumes Effort to Get Theatre Trust Secrets.

Long before the hour assigned for the resumption of the "bear baiting," as Samuel Untermyer's cross-examination theatrical syndicate firm of Klaw & Er theatrical syndicate firm of Klaw & Er-langer, the lobbles of the upper floor of the old Tweed Court-House were thronging with intruding spectators. When Court Officer "Hai" Howe snap-ped the bolts of the big mahogany door, and before he could throw them open the crowd plunged into Justice Fitzger-ald's court-room

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were the property of his client and that there was no law to take them from his possession.

If the Grand Jury takes these papers, declared Mr. Gruber, "they must be returned to me either to-day or at the end of the inquiry."

Bargain Ridiculous, Says Rand.

"The bargain that lar. Gruber is trying to make with the Grand Jury and the Court." said Mr. Rand. "Is ridiculous and contemptuous. I'll be no party to such a bargain. The Grand Jury and the Court." said Mr. Rand. "Is ridiculous and contemptuous. I'll be no party to such a bargain. The Grand Jury is entitled to those papers to be dealt with as they require.

"I stand on my rights," shouted the beligerent little attorney. "If I am wrong I am willing to take my punishment, but I know i m right."

"You're not Rothschild's attorney," said Mr. Rand.

"No, but you are," retorted Gruber.

Judge Foster rapped with his gravel.
"Gentlemen, you will insist upon these papers being delivered to you and marked by the stenographer for identification and you will see that the papers are returned to the witness at the control of the inquiry."

Attorney Gruber returned to the Grand Jury room and delivered the papers.

Armitage Mathews followed Mr. Grubet Mr. Grubet

planing Erlanger Down.

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Armitage Mathews followed Mr. Gruber before the Grand Jury and was questioned at length. Other witnesses who had been subpoensed in connection with the inquiry were ordered to return on April 20.

BRIDGE LEAK

DROPS PLUMS

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Cartes Frohman. Al Hayman, Joseph Brooks and the rest?"

"Yes, sir, but that was a mistake. It referred to "Zaza" and the "Darling of the Gods. Frohman was at that time interested with Belasco in Mrs. Carter and Mass Bates."

Q. But this was for the next year. How could that affect this season's business of Frohman? A. Well, it wouldn't be business courtesy as between partners. I said I would have nothing to do with Belasco with regard to the country of the Cods. Frohman on such terms as he could make, whether he wanted to or not?"

This was ruled out.

"As for Warfield, I simply did not care to take the risk," volunteered Erlanger, Q. But didn't Mr. Belasco say he would furnish the money. A. No, sir, I knew nothing about Belasco's responsibility.

Q. Didn't as furnish the money for the conditions of the money for the conditions of the

shillity.

Q. Didn't he furnish the money for the venture—all of ht? A. I believe he did.

Q. Arid didn't you know that he and Frohman were making money? Didn't you know Mr. Frohman's profit? A. I did not.

Q. Were not all the receipts of all

There were other theatrical men outside the pale of the syndicate who came in to enjoy the grilling of the trust leader by his cross-examiner. Among them were William Galt, formerly of the Casino; Henry B. Sin, of the Bijou; William Fusak, the composer, and Charles E. Cooke, press representative for all the Belasco enterprises.

AGAIN INDICTED.

ST. LOUIS, April 13.—United States
Senator J. H. Burton, of Kansas, was reindicted by the Federal Grand Jury to-day on the charge of accepting fees to the amount of \$2,500 from the Rialto Grain and Securities Company, of St. Louis, in whose behalf, it is alleged, he acted as an attorney before the Post-Office Department at Washington.

The new indictment contains five counts. The first three specify that The new indictment contains five counts. The first three specify that Senator Burton made an agreement to accept \$2,500 to look after the interests of the St. Louis concern. Count No. 4 charges that he received \$2,500 as a fee, and No. 5, an additional fee of \$500.

Recently the United States Court reversed the case of Senator Burton, who was convicted of unlawfully accepting fees.

Carroll walked. O'Hara sent a neat Zimmerman called out on strikes. Consumer and called out on strikes STRUCK A MINE

NORFOLK, Va., April 13 .- The Phila-NORFOLK, Va., April 13.—The Philadelphia tug Peerless came into port today and reported having struck a torpedo mine in Hampton Roads without damage to the boat.

Investigation developed the fact that the Government is now engaged in the secret laying of mines in Hampton Roads preparatory for the coming army and nevy mancenwess in June.

MOTHER AND CHILER

FITZ WILLING TO FIGHT.

PEORIA, Ill., April 12.—Bob Fitzsim-mons declared his willingness here to-day to fight Marvin Hart at any time and for any purse. He said he

SWORD DANCER CHEWED GUM AND WON HUSBAND

But Fire-Fater and Snake Charmer Didn't Like Detective Son-in-Law and Is Tried for Abduction-Jury in Case Disagrees.

This is the tale of a fire-eater, the snake charmer, the sword dancer and the private detective. The sbyry was told be a jury before Judge Foster in General Sessions to-day, when the detective, James E. Mason, of No. 356 Third avenue, was placed on trial for abducting the sword dancer, pretty sixteen-year-old Roslyn Beatrice Harding.

Miss Harding in January was delighting the eightiseers in a Fourteenth street museum by her stunts on sword blades. Her father, Walter A. Harding, was employed in the same place as a fire-eater. His wife, Roslyn's mother, delighted the audience by the handling of huge pythons and other repettes.

On Jan 24 Mason happened to go into the museum and was entranced with the beauty and skill of the pretty Tombs pending a retrial.

NIAGARA GRAB **BLOCKED BY WORLD**

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GIANTS VS. MANHATTAN.

Fifth Inning.

Burdett forded out to Bowerman.
Moloney struck out. It was great sport
for Maithettan when Dolan connected
for a home run. Carroll followed with
2 hit to left for a bag. O'Hara forced
Carroll at second with a roller to
Taylor, Gilbert getting the put out.
ONB RUN.
Dahlen was taken care of by Dolan
and Conan. Deviln went out via the
same route. Gilbert got a pass to first
and stole second. Bowerman fanned.
NO RUNS
Sixth Inning.

Eighth Inning.

MOTHER AND CHILD

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HIGHLANDERS VS. ORIOLES.

Fourth Inning.

Fifth Inning.

Eighth Inning.

Ninth Inning.

Whitney out, Yeager to Chase. Lynch singled. Pease struck out, and Lynch went out stealing second. NO RUNS.

FOUND SLAIN.

Inst high, and oner bodies thrown into the cellar after having been stripped of every stitch of clothing.

Mrs. Describes was about fifty years old and the siri fourteen. The woman was separated from her husband and contributed by a separated from her husband and was separated from

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IN RAINSTORM HIGHLANDERS AND THE GIANTS WIN.

Eighty Start in Qualifying Round of Atlantic City Country Club's Annual Spring Tournament

Chorus Girl's Counsel Insists

Upon Her Appearance

in Smith Case.

Attired in a new Easter gown of steel gray pongee silk and with a stylish Easter bonnet topping her dark hair, Nan Patterson appeared before Judge

the bookmaker.

made the last of three strikes out. NO RUNS.

Darlien's bunt was handled by Connelly and Dolan. Devil beat out and infield hit and stole second. Gibert out short to first. Bowerman's high foul was handled by Zimmerman. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Taylor pitching for New York.

Devil gathland in Zimmerman's high one. Colmelly struck out, Lyinch one. Colmelly struck out, Connelly struck out, Connell struck out, C holes were played this morning. H. W. Perrin, Philadelphia Cricket Club, led and F. Oden Horstman tied in sec-

Kelley hit to the plate, the ball striking his body, and he was called out for being struck by batted ball. Jordan singled. Whitney struck out, and Lynch forced Jordan out at second, Conroy to Elberfeld. NO RUNS.

Yeager singled, and was forced out at second on Anderson's bunt. Burchell to Jennings. Conroy singled, Chase forced Conroy out, Lynch to Jennings. Chase stole second, but McGuire went out, Pease to Jordan. NO RUNS. About two dozen men went over the course in less than one hundred strokes. The first sixteen qualified for the Atlantic City Cup, the second sixteen for the President's Cup. the third sixteen for the Secretary's Cup and the fourth sixteen for the Tressurer's Cup.

A club team match of four men each was played at 36 holes between the Country Club of Lakewood, Wilmington Country Club, Philadelphia Cricket Club, Ozone Golf Club, St. David's Golf Club, Pease and MoNemers both struck out. Byers batted for Burchell and went out. Conrov to Chase, the latter making a sensational cutch while lying flat on the ground. No RUNS.
Wites relieved Burchell in the tox. Clarkson filed out to Flayden and Dougherty, did the same thing. Keeler fouled out to Jordan. No RUNS. Oskmont Country Club and Atlantic City Country Club. At the end of the morning round the clubs stood as follows: Oskmont, 588; Philadelphia Crioke, 371; Lakewood, 376; Wilming-ton, 376; Rt. David's, 385; Atlantic City, 400; Ozone, 416.

Another Mystery Solved!

ure of the Gold Pince Nez" in the Sher. in . Holmes color supplement of Satur day's Evening World. Lynch went out, Elberteid to Chase. Pease struck out. Hearne batted for Moragnara and went out, Elberteid to Chase. NO RUNS.
Hearne gaught in place of McNamara. Couroy went out. Pease to Jordan. Chiase singled, but was out stealing second, Hearne to Lynch. McGuire went out, Lynch to Jordan. NO RUNS. WOMAN SHOOTS

How Sherlock Holmes found a clue is

rarette ashes and a pair of aye-glasses

WOMAN IN HOTEL

Mrs. S. W. Viker, wife of a newspape men, shot and killed Mrs. H. C. Doug Wiltse singled. Hayden beat out a bunt, Jennings filed out to Dougherty, Kelley struck out. Jordan struck out. NO RUNS.
McNelli relieved Wirtse in box. Clarkson out. McNeill to Jordan. Dougherty filed out to Pease. Keeler beat out a bunt. Eiberfield filed to Lynch. NO RUNS. lass, of Colorado Springs, in the Na-tional Hotel, here, to-day. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause of the shooting.

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NAN PATTERSON ANTI-ALDERMEN 25 YEARS OF IN COURT FOR BILL'S PASSED A NEW FIGHT

Measures Cutting Powers of City Fathers Put Through the Assembly and Now Go to Governor-Opponents Fight.

ALBANY, April 18.—The bills of Sen-ator Elsberg designed to take from the New York City Board of Aldermen the power to grant franchises, passed the Assembly without amendment, after a iong debate, to-day and goes now to Gov. Higgins for signature. Democrats of Kings County, espe-

Warren W. Foster, in the Court of General Sessions to-day to plead to the indictment charging her with conspir-ing with J. Morgan Smith and his wife to extort money from Caesar Young, cially Messrs. Fuller and Dale, supperted the bills, which were opposed by the New York City Democrats.

The franchise granting power is At the request of Assistant District-actionney Rand an adjournment was timate and Apportionment.

taken until to-morrow morning, when Nan Patterson and her sister and The final vote was: Yeas \$2, nays 46. Domocrats voting with the Republibrother-in-law will be arraigned to-gother, incorruch as they were jointly cans for the Elsberg bills were Dale, Fuller and Kavanaugh, all of Kings. indicted.
The time set for the appearance of the The time set for the appearance of the Patterson girl was 10.30 o'clock. Mr. Rand and Assistant District-Attorney Garvan were in court before that hour and conferred with Judge Foster. Both Assistant District-Attorneys protested against the admission of the girl in court. Republicans who voted with the ma-jority of the Democrats against them

Abraham Levy, counsel for Nan Pat-terson, insisted that it was his right to produce his client in court. He said

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M.

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